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the Tribune, written in Philadelphia, and giving a history of the "boom" in iron good time to sell, and, while as a matter of

and steel, as follows:

The English market began to feel the effects of the new life in the American trade last spring, when some important railroads sent over large orders for steel rails. Our mills could not deliver immediately the quantities the reads wanted, so they sent atroad. By the latter part of the summer, when the English found that there was really not enough pig and old iron in this country to supply the demand, and that this increased demand showed no signs of abating, they began to putup their prices. Then the English consumers grew alarmed and rushed into the market to buy large stocks before another rise should take place, and this produced the very result they had feared. As an indication of the influences the high prices in this country have exercised abroad, I will mention the single article of Bessemer rails, which a year ago sold at \$22 per ton at the English works, and are now held at \$53.

The high price of old rails induced large shipments, and as they can be bought in under a comparatively low tariff rate as wrough iron scrap, a great deal of money has been made in this line. I hear of a New York man who netted \$00,000 on a single consignment which he was lacky enough to buy just before the great rise set in. Of course the price of ores went up with the price of pig metal. Republic ore, the standard Lake Superior ore, sold on Cleveland docks a veer ago at \$9 a ton, and is now worth \$12.50. Ship owners The English market began to feel the

with the price of pig instat. Reputate the standard Lake Superior ore, sold leveland docks a year ago at \$6 s ton, is now worth \$12,50. Ship owners a not slow to find out that there was ey to be made by bringing over forces. The English steamships brought attie to New York in place of ballast, sailing vessels went to Spain, Algiers the Island of Elba for the rich ores of d the Island of Elba for the rich ores of ose regions. About 125,000 tons have en brought to Philadelphia during the st few months, and the quantity landed New York is doubtless much larger. In months of 1879 Great Britain sent us 1000 tons not tran garing? 2000 for the I mouths of 1879 Great Britain sent us 131,000 tons pig iron against 29,000 for the surfive year 1388, and 38,000 tons of rail-vay iron, against 700 in 1868. Of steel rails during the same period she sent us 17,000 tons, against 335 in 1808.

Your manufacturers do not agree in heir answers to this question. All careet to be very busy for the next two or

e years at prices affording ample profit, they do not know what the prices will Under the stimulus of the unprecedented demand long abandoned furnaces are being equipped and put in blast. Mills that have been silent for years are getting are being equipped and put in blast. Miles that have been silent for years are getting to work, extensions are being put upon old mills, and many new concerns are pre-paring to start in. If the present tariff is retained, our iron-masters can hold their on against foreign competition, but the prices before a great while. It will not long be possible to sell a product for twice what it costs to produce it. The present rates are largely due to the eagerness of consumers to be supplied at ence. It is they and not the manufacturers that crowd the price up, by outbidding each other for immediate supplies. As soon as the machine shops, rolling mills, locomotive works and other large consumers of iron are pretty well stocked and are less importunate in their demands, the price of pig metal will fall below \$20 again, or even below \$30 very soon. The estimate of the number of miles of railway, to be built in 1850 vary from 7,000 to 9,000. A great deal of iron will be needed to build and equiphese new roads, a great dealmore to furnish the old roads with facilities for their increasing business, and much more still for the mentines used in the mining regions of the West and the manufacturing districts of the East and for the general uses of the community in the new epoch of business prosperity. ased home production will pull down s before a great while. It will not of business prosperity.

WEBSTER NUPTIALS.

Wedding in the "Independent State." We had a wedding Thursday at the mouth of Baltimore, eight miles above Addison, at which time and place Mr. Ber pard H and Miss Anna H wer united in the boly bonds of wedlock. say we had a wedding; for everybody and their mother-in-law were there and seem ed to be interested in the proceedings. I was a regular feast of orange blossoms,or, rather of apple blossoms distilled. All the guests seemed to come inspired with the spirit of enjoyment just as if it was their own wedding, and seemed to be determined to enjoy themselves if they had to pu some one to bed "with his boots on" to satisfy their desire for pleasure. In due time the minister arrived and pronounced the candidates for matrimonial honors man and wife, flesh of one flesh, etc. Af-ter dinner was served and the minister had taken his leave the tun commenced. He concluded he was a regular "snorter," He concluded he was a regular "snorter," and could "clean out," any thing on the ground in just about fourteen seconds and ecomenced knocking friend and for right and left, not seeming to care who he hit so he downed his man. And there were some others there who were "off the same end" that the aforesaid young man was, and chuck full of brandy and fight, "waded in," and a general melee occurred, with groom, groomsmen and a large majority of the assembly engaged—if not in "actual service"—in trying to keep out of the way. I never was so deeply impressed in my life before of the necessity of keeping out of other people's way. For about thirty minutes affairs were pretty badly mixed, when comparative quiet again reigned and the wounded were cared for One man had his hand almost severed from his wrist and some very ugly and dangerous cuts about his body. Another one had a good deal more nose than when he "went in," but it was badly scattered around over his face. Still another had an ankle dislocated. The groom "came out" of the fracas minus that article of clothing a gentleman usually wears just inside his veet, while the sheriff who tried to quelt the row had to "rotreat in good order" after being raised (he is a small man) from the ground and "passed" over the heads of the crowd and set down in the subbrabs key or seven inches in the ground.

"Pat" says the lifting up was nothing; but the coming down—that was so much like troth. The bride made her appearance on hall on Fryer alley, and solemn; ly acted Jacob's Dream, It was a reindend the and asking through an Old Yirginia breakdown" as gracefully and merity and the pressure of their weeding day.

Tax colored citizens of the Leadville camp met at Charles Chandlesse's reidence or hall on Fryer alley, and solemn; ly acted Jacob's Dream, It was a reindend to work up the wood for wind the performance not a ripple of mirth could be detected on either side of the thirty-eight dusky faces present. Frank Williamson, who works in the Leadville extended to the proposed of and could "clean out, anything on the ground in just about fourteen seconds, and commenced knocking friend and foe

clothes, trimmed with blue ribbon so as to look like angels, began to ascend to heaven on a ladder. Jacob kept right on snoring just the same, and pretty, soon the angels came back and tocehed Jacob and all the spectators began to sing "I want to be an angel, too." After Jacob woke up, the lamps were furned on and the solemn-sacred scene was stopped.

We do not find much positive alteratio n the tone, a slight strain of irregularity leveloped last week still showing itself have any serious influence. There is on course insisting upon the full market rates of the hour, are pretty ready to accept bids on this basis. On the other and is the inclination to deal out suphand is the inclination to deal out sup-plies sparingly and partially withdrawthe best lots, on the expectation that the stimulus to value has not yet ceased, and that considerable margin remains in wool still. There is, however, no advance as yet, and the check seems to be found, in the influences as before noted, viz., the

the influences as before noted, viz., the comparatively ample supplies under con-trol of manufacturers, including the par-cels now coming to hand from abroad and somewhat increased offerings of foreign wools available when fresh purchases may

somewhat increases of the week has been pretty full, including a great many parcels in foreign, and some not reported. There appears to be a special and direct call for Montevideo, the quality of which has thus far proved attractive, and induces buyers to continue handling it, with a great many purchases made without dealers is considered rather reckless. Generally we find that quotations named are about the same as last week on domestic grades, while on foreign matters are more or less nominal, as operators retuse to divulge particulars of sales. The movement as made public embraces: 15,000 bs No. 1 Pennsylvania at 59e; 10,000 do 2-blood Pennsylvania combing at 62c; 6,000 do carse combing at 59e; 50,000 do Carse to divulge particulars of sales. The movement as made public embraces: 15,000 bs No. 1 Pennsylvania combing at 62c; 6,000 do Carse to divulge particulars of sales. The movement as the sale of the bales Northern fall do at 33c; 30,000 lbs Northern fall at 34c; 58.000 do Mountain fall at 24s27c; 12,000 tlo spring at 28c; 50 bales Oregon at 43c; 46,000 lbs Oergon at 43c; 3,000 bls secoured Oregon at 83c; 10,000 lbs Mexican, 23c; 25 bales Cape, 31c; 100 bales do, 34c; 81 bales do, 34c; 35c; 750 bales Montevideo mostly at 37c; 35c; 3,000 lbs do, 50,000 lbs do; 200,000 do to arrive, actually reported, with reasons to believe that more than double this has been sold within a couple of days; 50 bales Persian; 100,000 lbs Australian (Port Philip) on spot; 50,000 do to arrive; 40 bales Montevideo Mestiza; 1,500 lbs scoured Mestiza, 374 bales East India, 20,000 lbs foreign noils, 15,000 lbs domestic do, 20,000 lbs Southern fleeces, 25,000 lbs XX Ohio, 20,000 lbs X and above Wisconsin, 2,500 lbs New Jersey, 1,500 lbs Connecticut, 1,000 low combing, 1,000 medium unwashed, 5,000 lbs spring, Texas, 2,000 lbs fall do, 189 bags extra pulled, 158 do super do, 50 bags combing do, 11 No, 1 do, 6 black do, 6,000 lbs scoured Territory, and 15 lbs Utah on private terms.

may bring upon the market, of wool that has been held back.

We have to report but little doing in the country, with something over 50c, as the last offer made, this includes cilp lots, "straight" through, with now and then a few unwashed fleeces.

From present indications, from private advices, and from our latest reports from the east, it looks as though we were to have a further beom in wool, and were there any wool in the country to work upon we might look for a further running to and fro on the part of the wool buyers, all this is for the benefit of the next clip if not carried too high, We hear of negotiations on second hand lots which we shall not publish until completed.

"The Bleed variances of filty Boys."

"The Disadvantages of City Boys."

Some months ago, Rev. Washingto Gladden, of Springfield, Mass., believing that if he could find out how the active and prominent men of his own city spent problem of what is the best training for boys, prepared the following circular, was sent to the one hundred mer who could fairly be said to stand at the head of the financial, commercial pro-fessional and educational interests of the

city:
"My DEAR SIR-I desire to find out, for the benefit of the boys, how the leading men of this city spent their boyhood. Will you be kind enough to tell me—
"I. Whether your home during the first fitteen years of your life was on a farm, in a village, or in a city, and,
"2. Whether you were accustomed, during any part of that period, to engage in any kind of work when you were not in school?
"I should be glad, of course, to have you go into particulars as fully as you are disposed to do; but I do not wish to tax your patience, and I shall be greatly obliged for a simple answer to these two questions."

One of them says: "The last year I was connected with the press, I sarned one hundred dollars before breakfast."

Another: "I have paid my own way is since eight years of age, without any assistance except my board from my eighth to my eleventh year."

Of all these eightly-eight boys, five only had nothing particular to do.

While these boys were growing and working, a great many others,—sons of merchants and lawyers,—were growing up in Springfield, going to school and amusing themselves, as boys of their class are apt to do. Where are they? Only five of this class are heard from among the eighty eight solld men of that city. Some of

apt to do.

This class are heard from among the eightyeight solid men of that city. Some of
them, perhaps, are prosperous men in
other cities, but the number cannot be
large, for in Springfield only five men out
of eighty-eight came from this class. Ninety-four and a half per cent were either
farmers' boys or poor and hard working
town boys.

Mr. Gladden made his report to the public of Springfield, in the form of a lecture,
The mere announcement of the subject
alone crowded the church, which is a large
one, and the interest in the lecture was so
great that the Mayor and several of the
representative citizens requested a repetition in the Masic Hall. When this came
off, the hall was packed and hundreds
went away from the doors unable to gain
entrance.

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DIX.—On Monday, February 9, 1889, at two o'clock p. m., Lazzus Quisnona, daughter of Rev. D. H. K. and America Dix, aged 16 year, 7 months and 26 days Funeral will take place from the residence of he parents, No. 85 Thirty-third street, this afternoon a

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